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## MEMPHIS APPEAL TUESUAY, : : FEBRUARY 14, 1882

A JUST TRIBUTE TO DR. D.T.PORTER In another column we publish a handsome tribute to Dr. D. T. Porter, of this city. The commendation of our cotemporary emphasizes the popular feeling here in Memphis, for Dr. Porter by his labors earned his honors by proving that he deserves them, All men know that his administration as president of the Taxing-District is a splendid record of faithful devotion to the public interests, a firm and courageous performance

of his public duties.

When Judge Horrigan first set his face like flint against the unlawful practice of carrying concealed weapons, it was alleged that his innovation was unnecessarily harsh, and sometimes eruel and unjust, as the parties arraigned were ignorant of the law. But acting under the sauctity of an oath he was constrained to administer the law, whose mandates were plain and imperious, and if be had failed to discharge his duty he would have been unworthy of the position he has so worthily filled. But the whole country now indorses the course of Judge Horrigan The Nashville American says:

Mr. Lawrence's station, who will, of course, feel keeply the publicity, has received sixty days on the laboring and productive publicity, has received sixty days on the laboring and productive publicity, has received sixty days on the laboring and productive classes is once turned in such convictions for carrying concealed weapons and large later to New York to complete was sent to New York to Of course we can but feel sorry that a man ir dr. Lawrence's station, who will, of course, feel

In his efforts to put down the unlawful practice of carrying concealed weapons Judge Horrigan has been no respecter of persons. The good effect of his rigid enforcenent of the law is seen and felt in this, while upon that point we ask the attention community. Murder in Memphisused to be of our readers for the future, that they may of frequent occurrence. Nearly every man | note the prophecy which we here put forth. carry arms and murder is of rare occur- for the sole purpose of creating a necessity rence. A comparative statement of the for a continuation of the protective tariff. murders committed each year before Judge They must have some way of expending the Horrigan ascended the bench with the mur- revenue of the country, and this will be the ders committed since would furnish a com- only possible plan. Nor should we be at all plete vindication of his rigid enforcement of surprised at any time to hear of the protecin the habit of insulting tionists advocating the policy of pensioning

sippi river improvement, they conformity with the "and-don't-you-forgetit remembered that the Internal Improvethe discussions which will arise, as it improvement purposes outside of the Misover \$9,000,000. Against this New York alone applies for an appropriation of over collected is just so much of an additional projects of its own, it might be thought that some little modesty in speaking of similar applications from others, who have every reached that position that they do not reclaim that New York can present, and have quire that every man, woman and child in that city and State. But such modsolent claim of one who, having often for revenue. The government must be supasked and largely received, now demands as ported, and every dollar beyond that needed vote for the bill. Barrett sued Vertrees for a right, to the neglect of others, what, in consequence of previous grants, it has to-day less claim to than those who have patiently that fact and the party which prowaited their turn. Teward these, however, poses to continue the system must New York assumes a supercilious, reproving go to the wall. The iniquities of tone, viewing other applicants than her own the present tariff are so unjust as intruding rivals. Thus, we find in the that the people will rise in their majesty New York Bulletin, in full Guiteau style, and free themselves from the burdens imsuch intolerable and injustifiable expressions, posed upon them for the benefit of the capitalists. A tax of forty-five per cent, is levied specting Mississippi river improvement—as upon a piano cover, but the same amount of that the people of the Mississippi valley that the people of the Mississippi valley "have a common objective point, namely, taxed ninety-five per cent. The tariff must the utilization somehow of the United States be reformed, not to injure the rich but to treasury for the prosecution of a grand sys- protect the poor, who are taxed from the tem of levees, jetties, canals and other water cradle to the grave, not to pour money into ways, from the head waters of the great the common treasury, but to pay bounties to river clear down to the gulf. The money privileged classes in manufacturing interests. Agriculture, the basis of all prosperity. anything the lightning calculators may must be content with a return of five per cent., not always that, while the manufacone and all, to remember that, as the Presiturer, by a protective tariff, is enabled to dent has just notified Congress that some will be required for pensions between now and A. D. 1900, it might be as well to postpope the great Misslesippi party until the claims of the soldiers and sailors and the widows and orphans are A New York Town in a State of Insurdisposed of. It was partly to make the Mis-NEW YORK, February 13 .- The citizens of sissippi a free river, from its source to its the sale of town property levied on under a judgment obtained for interest on town bonds issued in the aid of a railroad never built, the governor has issued a proclamation de-claring Greenwood in a state of insurrection, and warning the people to desist from oppo-sition to the execution of a lawful process. country are still bearing that heavy burden. why not let the great river wait awhile?" "Let the river wait" while New York gets its fore stand back, but New York must have its twelve millions. And the war was partly made that the Mississippi river might be free, therefore the people on its banks must be left uncared for while New York, that gorged and got fat during the war, may add to its former draughts from the national pay and the West and Southwest must there-

THE APPEAL FOR 1882. Missouri valley States, at Washington, are reported to be deliberating upon a new line PEAL has but one promise to make, and that is, movement, as yet, is rather too opaque to a determination to maintain its character and rank enable one to comprehend precisely what is History of the Indebtedness of the State

in the fore-front of American newspapers. The back of it. That there is something back of APPEAL is now regarded as one of the in- it besides a passing feeling of dissatisfaction withtions of the South. Its history for the past with the alleged neglect of Western interests forty-one years is the history of the development of by Eastern and Southern statesmen." There Southern thought, Southern politics, Southern in- is "something at the back of it," and it is dustry and Southern Elevature, and its sympa- not a "passing feeling," and if "opaque" to To the Present Time-Interesting and this and aims will be the same in the future. our New York contemporary it will not re-The paper will continue to be the constant reflex main so-the valley of the Mississippi policy of the most reliable intelligence obtainable from is to let those stand aside for a time that all parts of the world. It will remain inflexibly have been stuffed to repletion, that the great Democratic, but its space will be mainly devoted water highway of the continent, the Missisto neces, the interest of agriculture, trade, com- sippi river, may receive the full meed of

that high import duties are necessary to pro-

second point of Southern reconstruct and all branches which the greed of New York has neapers, in the always on the alert for the interest of industry. While always on the alert for the interest of and will never pander to vitigated tastes. The APPEAL is specially devoted to the interest of Tennessee and Memphis, its great commercial emporium, and will use its best abilities to promote the injustrous system which ago against the injustrous system which the great of the country. The small portium, and will use its best abilities to promote the injustrous system which ago against the injustrous system which the future empire of this ago against the injustrous system which the future empire of this ago against the injustrous system which ago against the injustrous system which the future empire of this ago against the injustrous system which the future empire of this ago against the injustrous system which the future empire of this ago against the injustrous system which the future empire of this ago against the injustrous system which the greed of New York has near the bit of the future to deprive it.

\*\*Suppose the file of the state, represents on the 5th of April, and the future to deprive it.

\*\*PROTECTION BOBBERY.\*\*

The demand for a tariff reform is heard to vicited tastes. The history of the debt of Tennessee is of paramount interest. In 1832, by recommended by the supposition of Fort and during the next forty-eight years 6481 bonds, aggregating \$5,481,000 were placed on call were 2,290,000 bushels, and prices right to ward the market. Of this number there are now the market of the color of the color of the color of the color of the debt of Tennessee is of paramount interest. In 1832, by the first bond was issued, and the fol tum with the rapidity of the snowball descending the Alps. Senator Coke, of Texas, and Senator Williams of Variables. The \$2,105,000 is recognized as the color of the speculative of Variables. and Senator Williams, of Kentucky, have "STATE DEBT PROPER," recently made speeches in the Senate exposwere issued during the sessions of 1850 and 1851-2, under general improvement laws, 28,251 bonds in the shape of loans to ing the injustice of the present tariff, which taxes diamonds, the rich man's luxury, only railroads. Under the laws referred to, and ten per cent, and taxes the poor man's necesthrough the aid of the State, almost the entire system of railroads in Tennessee was constructed. A lien on the roads to secure the interest was retained by the State, and saries of lite fifteen and twenty per cent. Hon. David A. Wells, the greatest political economist of America, made a speech before the Revenue Reform Club on Thursday last,

the interest was promptly paid till the civil war commenced. During the four years of in which he ably discussed the effect of the high protective tariff upon our foreign commerce, and particularly the effect which it must have as the growth of our population, the development of our resources and the extension of our manufactures make an outlet to foreign markets imperatively necoutlet to foreign markets imperatively neccomptroller in raising money essary. He pointed out the stifling repres-TO PAY INTEREST AND MATURING BONDS. sion which the tariff had already brought Still later, in 1873, 6641 bonds were issued about upon our exports of cottons, upon about upon our exports of cottons, upon those of refined sugar, upon such special interests as the export of condensed milk, upon our woolen trade, and generally upon exchanges between this country and its neighbors on the northern and southern borders. validity of the debt was begun, with a view to repudiation, but was not carried out. In 1872 the general assembly tried to exhaust He also demonstrated the fallacy of the idea

tect the American operative or to secure to the lien of the State in the roads by fore

Timely Reading in View of Re-

cent Developments.

Almost \$27,000,000 were involved in the

him the wages which he now receives. Such arguments, terse, practical, and based upon Eleven delinquent roads were sold, for which \$6,698,000 were paid, almost entirely in delinquent roads. explicit facts, cannot but have an influence preciated bonds and coupons. By this sale, on public opinion and tend to promote the THE STATE LOST \$7,950,000, emancipation of American industry from the exclusive of interest paid and interest funded, \$14,680,000 in bonds having been istrammels imposed by the so-called "protective" system. It is not at all surprising that the protectionists, the men who are of bonds that have been presented, registered of bonds that have been presented, registered of bonds that have been presented, registered of bonds that have been presented for 201 201 200. growing fat upon the sweat of the laboring bonds that have not been presented, regismen and producers generally, are becoming alarmed at the growing opposition to our protective tariff. These men see the handwriting on the wall; they know that if the attention of the laboring and productive classes is once turned in that direction, their days are numbered. Seeing the necessity of evading the subject and decaying the people, they propose the

manufacturers. Not only will the protectionists advocate the abolition of the internal ral assembly of 1879 received from Governorm Governorm.

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carried a pistol, and was ready to use it on charges were made against many of the most prominent men in the State, and their exclusive publication in the Banner created much visting for the settlement of the debt at gentlemen and converting themselves into rebel soldiers and paying the rebel debt in FIFTY CENTS AND FOUR PER CENT. INTEREST. walking arsenals frequently escape the island. This is not the fault of Judge Horrigan. But a more vigilant watch should be placed upon the armed bullies seeking notoriety.

The walking arsenals frequently escape the island. This is not the fault of Judge Horrigan. But a more vigilant watch should be cuse to maintain a protective tariff. The sooner our people learn that the laws of trade, properly understood, suggest absolute and perfect freedom in the exchange of commodities, the better for the country. Buy in the market which will sell the cheapest and the ratified by a popular vote. Soon after the general assembly adjourned, Governor Marks proclaimed that bondholders and then ratified by a popular vote. Soon after the general assembly adjourned, Governor Marks proclaimed that bondholders and then ratified by a popular vote. Soon after the general assembly adjourned, Governor Marks proclaimed that bondholders and then ratified by a popular vote. Soon after the general assembly adjourned, Governor Marks proclaimed that bondholders and then ratified by a popular vote. Soon after the general assembly adjourned, Governor Marks proclaimed that bondholders and then ratified by a popular vote. Soon after the general assembly adjourned, Governor Marks proclaimed that bondholders bankments will be formed to vote for or against the settlement, on the some overflow occurs. Olean creek runs near the some of the fire. Superintendents Snow and then ratified by a popular vote. Soon after the general assembly adjourned, Governor Marks proclaimed that bondholders be and then ratified by a popular vote. Soon after the general assembly adjourned, Governor Marks proclaimed that bondholders bankments will be formed to vote for or against the settlement, on the some or against the section of the fire. Superintendents Snow and then ratified by a popular vote. Soon an the market which will sell the cheapest and votes was cast against the compromise, ai- that the oil will strike the surface of the sell where the highest price is paid, and then we shall have reached the normal condition of man. There is no doubt that at the present session of Congress the subject of votes was cast against the compromise, atthough every prominent man and nearly stream and destroy a number of railroad bridges and houses near the banks of the carry newspaper in the State strongly urged its acceptance. The Democrats, in 1880, adopted a platform favoring an immediate settlement upon the best terms that could be cannon balls. The night is as bright as day revenue will hold a high position in

> never has before. The business men of the country see that some change must take place in the collection of the revenue. We are collecting an amount of revenue at the present time far above the needs of the country. Every dollar of unnecessary revenue collected is just so much of an additional presented. In the Senate only four out of presented. In the Senate only four out of spread. fifteen Democratic votes were east in its favor. Eight out of ten Republicans voted burden laid upon the people. Our bank tax, our tax upon tobacco and our import tax, for it. our tax upon tobacco and our import tax, for it. The would-be repudiators applied to above the amount legitimately required, is the Chancery Court for an injunction rejust so much of an additional burden laid upon the people. Our manufacturers have reached that position that they do not re-APPEALED TO THE SUPREME COURT, the suit. At the extra session of the gen eral assembly last January, held for the p pose of redistricting the State, Barrett den

ar as it reaches one dollar beyond our needs support is robbery from the people. Let the \$10,000 for slander, but afterward withdrew voters of the country once fully understand being guilty of the crime charged. Smith followed in a similar strain, and denounced House, taking him unawares, and shot hi

WALL STREET TALK.

but anticipate a steady gain in prices. They great operators are loaning stocks very freely with special reference to short interest. Room traders were very bearish Saturday

ing an unfavorable effect upon other South-The Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad Company will, it is said, endeavor to recover the \$1,000,000 paid some time ago into the A private dispatch from Paris on Saturday, states that failures were occurring in all parts of the country, and that the markets

Parties supposed to have early informa-tion upon Gould stocks, are buying Wabash common and preferred. Northwestern com-

treasury another twelve millions. The Mississippi valley will certainly not longer submit to the tricks and impositions of the "sturdy beggar" at the mouth of the Hudson that a large population, and many representatives, and not a few senators in Cougress. When the whole strength of the valley is united New York insolence, and not to the finding proportioned, not to its impudence, but to its deserts, apportioned, not to its impudence, but to its deserts, apportioned as its share.

The Bulletin says: "Remeasure in the national treasure from the national form of the Republicans of Texas has been called to meet there on the 22d instant to decide upon a plan of action for the companing annihity for the corresponding week last year.

In Memphis, at 8. Mansfield & Co.'s drug the form of the constant of the state of the state of the state of the lodge of which he is a member (Masonic), a debt of \$750 or \$800 remained unliquidated. The matter was found dead with a bullet-hole in his been cent employer of Luke Ransom, who was found dead with a bullet-hole in his been cent employer of Luke Ransom, who was found dead with a bullet-hole in his been called to meet there on the 22d instant of the 22d instant of the properties of dishonesty remained unliquidated. The matter was found dead with a bullet-hole in his been cent employer of Luke Ransom, who was found dead with a bullet-hole in his been cent employer of Luke Ransom, who was found dead with a bullet-hole in his been cent employer of Luke Ransom, who was found dead with a bullet-hole in his been cent employer of Luke Ransom, who was found dead with a bullet-hole in his been cent employer of Luke Ransom, who was found the bedge of which the bodge of which the lodge of which the is an effort was being made to raise the money. The prospect seemed gloomy. Just of the lodge of which the

TENNESSEE'S DEBT.

have passed without a murder and serious shooting or stabbing affray occurring in this city, and to-day has not been an exception. About 4:20 o'clock this afternoon Nathanie! F. Kelly, floor-walker in Crawford & Co.'s dry goods store, accompanied by O'Neil and McCutcheon, two clerks in the same house. From 1832, When the First Bond was Issued,

Bond was Issued,

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\*\*Yet, the self-sacrificing spirit moved him to abandon his private business and yield his time and services to the public, and this he did for two or three years, with the energy and devotion that has rarely ever been equated, and never excelled by any men in any town, city, State, country, or age. No Chattanooga.\*\*

\*\*Public Building in the City of Chattanooga.\*\*

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Chattanooga.\*\* Kelly in the lungs, inflicting what the doctors say is a mortal wound. Carroll was arrested and Kelly is at the hospital.

CHICAGO TRADE.

A General Decline in Prices All Round

tion of Tennessee's hability decided toThe bill liquidating the indebtedness

e State, representing the figure 1.

11c lower than on Saturday. Sales were made at 62½c May, 61¼@62½c June. On call sales were moderate and prices nearly un-Oats were quiet and the general feeling

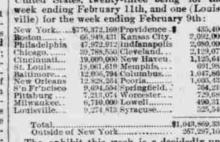
was weak. Sales were made at 40 c March, 40 d 40 c April, 42 d 43 c May.

Pork was in good speculative demand and fairly active, but prices were irregular. The early sales showed a decline of 5@10c, followed by an urgent inquiry and prices 10 to 12½c higher. Just at the close there was a drop of 15@17½c, and a steady feeling. Sales were made at \$18 10 March, \$18 30@18 37½ April, \$18 50@18 65 May. Lard was briskly inquired for, but the offerings were large and an easy feeling ensued, and a decline of 5@ 10c was not recovered. Sales were made 10.55@11le March, 11.20@11.27! April,

On call sales of oats and provisions were small and prices did not show any materia change.

THE WEEK'S CLEARINGS. The Exhibit Decidedly Unfavorable

shows the total gross exchanges at twenty-four of the leading clearinghouses in the United States, twenty-three being for the



FIRE IN THE OIL FIELDS. Four Tanks on Fire, and the Fire Still

BRADFORD, PA., February 13,—A spark from a locomotive on the Buffalo, New York and Philadelphia railroad last evening set fire to the little pools of oil in the low secured by negotiation with the bondholders. for several miles about the tanks. The would-be repudiators

Olean says concerning the oil fire in that re-gion that the fourth tank caught this morning. Thus far one hundred and thirty thou-sand barrels, valued at \$100,000, have burned, and it is feared that the fire will

Deliberate Murder.

St. Louis, February 13.—The Republican's Poplar Bluff, Missouri, special says: "As a freight train pulled up at Okean Station, on into the stationhouse, where a man named Botts was sitting, and drew a revolver and fired three balls into his body, killing him instantly. James disappeared before any-one could do anything, and had not been

CINCINNATI, February 13 .- The body of

William Johnson was found to-day one-half mile from Oakley Station, on the Marietta and Cincinnati road, about six mile head shot off. All the circumstances point to murder, rather than suicide, but no clue can be found to the murderer. Johnson was

Chester Park Driving Association.
CINCINNATI, February 13.—The programme for the spring meeting trotting of the Chester Driving Park Association includes nine purses of \$1000 each, namely: May 9th, 2:40 and 2:20, also 2:20 pace; May 10th, 2:30 and 2:23; May 11th, 2:28, and pace, free for all; May 12th, 2:33 and 2:17.
A special purse of \$2000 will be offered during the meeting, the conditions to be named.

Mrs. Smith, aged thirty-eight, were instantly make from twelve to forty per cent., which comes out of the five per cent. profit of the farmer. The people demand freedom from these unjust and onerous exections.

the encouragement of the short interest, and for the purpose of allowing a certain operator to increase his holdings. The short interest is believed to be larger than indicated by the borrowing demand. Some of the way of a train were caught by a work great operators are loaning stocks very freely great operators are loaning stocks very freely and the control of the way of a train were caught by a work great operators are loaning stocks very freely the control of the short interest, and for the purpose of allowing a certain operator to increase his holdings. The short interest is believed to be larger than indicated by the borrowing demand. Some of the

Mr. Sampson Goliah Wants Relief -The Census Employes to be Paid at Once.

WASHINGTON, February 13-Senate,-Sen ator Vest reported favorably the bill for a public building at Jefferson City, Missouri.

business, but the feeling was unsettled and prices fluctuated irregularly within the small range of 4 to \frac{1}{2}c.

The same influence which depressed wheat The oill on the calentar for the relief of operated on the corn market, which closed | Samson Goliah, involving the right of Congress to remit sentence of court-martial, was recommitted to the Committee on Naval Affairs, on motion of Senator Logan, who said he was present to-day notwithstanding the condition of his health did not warrant his attendance, for the purpose of making this request. He doubted if the committee would assent to a favorable report upon th bill after a full understanding of its principle Senator Dawes, by special a signment, the

> Senator Plumb, from the Committee o Pulic Lands, reported favorably the bill to provide for the payment of what is known as Additional bills introduced:
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> By Sanator Ingalls: Providing for the adjustment of the claims of certain members of the confederated Paoria Indians of Kansas, who became citizens of the United States under the treaty of 1867.
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> By Sanator Hill (Col.): To provide suit-By Senator Hill [Col.]: To provide suitable agricultural lands for the Southern Ute Indians in lieu of the lands heretofore pro vided for allotment to them, purposing t locate them on the Uintah reservation i Utah instead of in the vicinity of the La

Piato river in Colorado.

By Senator Plumb: To regulate promotions in the army and to increase its efficiency. After an executive session, the Senate ad A resolution was adopted calling for in-formation relative to the alleged encroachments upon the Chicago harbor.

The contestant in the election case of Cook

s. Cutts, Iowa, was granted further time to take testimony,
A resolution was adopted calling for information concerning the perils of American missionaries in Persia, ctr.

Mr. Herudon introduced a bill proposing

By Mr. Orth [Ky.]: To amount the laws re-lating to internal revenue and have the tax on each proof gallon distilled.

By Mr. Lordal [Mich.]: Declaring and de-fining the jurisdiction of the United States over certain ship canals and other navigable waters, and regulating the use of certain public works and for their care and preserva-

By Mr. West [N. Y.]: Relative to revoluerect a monument to commemorate a revo-lutionary battlefield, it shall be entitled to a dollar from the treasury for every dollar which it may raise for that purpose. By Mr. Hardy [N. Y.]: To provide for the collection of duties imposed by law on all sugars imported from the Hawaiian Islands above the grades known in 1875 in the markets of San Francisco and Portland as the "Sandwick Island angars." Sandwich Island sugars."
By Mr. Young [Ohio]: To create the de

By Mr. Warner [Ohio]: To repeal the The Senate amendment to the House bill for the relief of colored immigrants was on the rener of Constitution of the Committee on Agriculture, reported a bill enlarging the powers of the department of agriculture. Mr. Hatch [Mo.], from the same committee reported a bill to prevent the spread of in-fections or contagious diseases among animals. The apportionment bill was again consid-ered, and the House adjourned.

SOUTH AMERICAN AFFAIRS.

New York, February 13.—Advices from Lims of January 25th confirm the report that a treaty of peace has been signed between Bolivia and Peru. By its terms Bolivia is left without a seaboard.

Oa January 14th Trescott was formally received by the Chilian government. His remarks in presenting his credentials were exceedingly conciliatory, stating on part of the President of the United States that the misunderstanding was unfortunate and only misunderstanding was unfortunate, and only required a clear explanation to be satisfac-torily cleared up. The Chilian president cordially replied to Trescott, giving every assurance of kindly intent on the part of his government toward the United States. The result of the contests between the bands of Mas and Villaviceunia, at Chindla, show that between fifty and sixty foreigners lost their lives and property valued at \$8,000,000 in gold was destroyed. Mas gave his soldiers permission to sack the town after PANAMA, February 13.—The Chilians will occupy no other ports north of Caliao.

DR. D. T. PORTER. Merited Tribute to the Worth of a Truly

and did so to the end. What he did through

LOVELY Henderson (Ky.) Register. We admire and venerate, even love, a high-toned, unselfish man wherever we find him. There are, unfortunately, too few of them. If they were more numerous the

world would be far richer in all that constitutes the true basis of human prosperity and happiness. These thoughts were suggested a few days ago by seeing in one of our Memphis exchanges the organization of some public enterprise in that city, in which the name of Dr. D. T. Porter headed the list. We do not remember what the enterprise was, but this is of no consequence here and now. The mere mention of the name of Dr. Porter dences of heat and excitement.
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75 cents, with full directions, in the connection called to mind scenes of the past in which he had acted an mportant part, and always with a nobilit of soul which stamped him a true, high-toned, unselfish man, and one of nature's noblemen of the truest mould. To go no urther back than 1878 he, in the trying scenes of the summer and autumn of that year, risked his life for others with a self-sacrificing devotion that endeared him not only to the people of Memphis, but to thou-sands who had never seen, nor even heard of him before. Having abundant wealth, and no ties of any kind to make it necessary, or at all important, that he should remain in the city and expose himself to what seemed almost certain death, he yet chose to remain MEDICINAL. and suffer affliction with his people, so that he might be able to render aid in their time of sore distress. He had a severe attack of the fever, but recovered. The next year he remained again to succor his afflicted people

DISCOVERY! A CURE GUARANTEED.

promote the good of his fellows, ever fails to promote the good of his fallows, ever fails to attract his attention and to enlist his sub-stantial sympathy and aid. He is one in a million, and we take an especial pleasure— and always will—in honoring such men wherever they are to be found. Though modest and unassuming as a woman or a child, he is an example for young men ev-California Crop Prospects SAN FRANCISCO, February 13 .- During the at few days rain in various quantities has llen all over the State, greatly improving the crop prospects in the northern part and in the southern coast counties, though in the

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J. M. Gregory, Attorney. Trustee's Sale.

of the (1-6) interest in a lot in b'ock 30, lot No. 4, and south half of lot 3, fronting 90 feet on the east side of Shelby street, and running back, between parallel lines, 190 feet to an ailey, bounded on the south by a lot owned by Mrs. Addle Bowie, and on the north by a lot owned by J. 8. Stanton; said Ward being seized and possessed of said one-fift interest through his father, the late J. E. H. Ward deceased. Equity of redemption waived. The purchaser at the sale will acquire absolute title the latter believed to be good, but I sell and contains a frustee. February, by consent of all parties.

R. DUDLEY FRAYSER, Trustee. Attachment Notice.

Attachment Notice.

In the Circuit Court of Shelby county, Tennessec-Estea Doan & Co., a firm composed of Z. N. Este and J. H. Doan, Plaintiffs, vs. T. B. Hazlowood Defendant.

In this cause an original attachment having beer sued out before J. M. Coleman, a Justice of the Peace, returnable to the Creuit Court of Shelp county, Tennessee, under section 3455 of the Cod of Tennessee, under section 3455 of the Cod of Tennessee, and returned into court levied upon the twenty-five bases of cotton, the property of the defendant and affidavit having been made that the defendant is justly indebted to plaintiff in the sum of twelve hundred and sixty-two and 35-109 dollars, due by account, and that T. B. Hastewood, the defendant, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee:

It is therefore ordered. That the defendant, T. B. Hastewood, do make his personal appearance herein, before the Judge of the Circuit Court of Shelby county, at the courthouse, in the city of Memphis, on the third Monday in May next, and defend said attachment suit, within the time prescribed by law, or the same will be proceeded with exparte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Monphis Appeal. This Doth day of January, 1502. A copy—attest:

JOSEPH UHL, Clerk, Malone & Watson, All ys for Plaintiffs.

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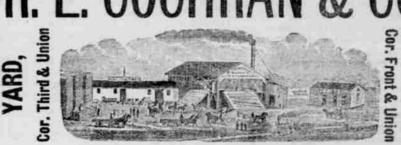
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